ANOTHER VIOTORY

Advertiser, dated Corinth, May 12. says : "The enemy is drawing nearer our righ, centre and left, as if for a general advance upon our position.

The weather is dry and hot.
"On the 9th inst. Cel. Wondward with
the 1st Kentucky Cavalry and a detacharent of Texas Rangers, attached the Federals at Elle River, killing several and captured two Captains, two Lieutenants, forty three privates and eight Aegroes.

"The Confederate loss was five Lilled, including Capt. Harris, of the Texas Rapgers. Seven were wounded "The above is official."

Important from N. Orleans, Telegraphed expressly for the Bulletin.]

RICHMOND, May 93. The following is a copy of a dispatch received by the Secretary of State to day, da-

ted Camp Moone, May 18.

HON. I. P. BENJAMIN; Butler, on the 11th, took toreible posseserlands, and searched the person of the Cousulate, and took from him the key of ransterred by the Citizen's Bank of Amsterdam to pay interest on Bonds.

Butler also took pessession of the offices the French and Spanish Consols in the Canal Bank, and placed a guard there. he French Causul went on board the Milan and had not returned on

Sunday morning.

It is said the guard has been removed from the offices of the French and Spanish

Conculs.

Builer has also serzed the Canal Bank and Sam Smithe Banking House. He has issued an inflamatory proclamation to in-cite the poor against the rich, and promised to distribute among the poor a thousand barrels of heet and sugar, captured in New Grieaus. The is recruiting New Orleans and the poor will soon be starving.

The enemy has sent a force up to Bon-nett Carve, where they have marched through the swamps and destroyed the

A meeting of the citizens was held in the Court House this day; pursuant to the Mayor, at 3 o'cloc't P. Ma On motion of Mr. Wilkes, the meeting organized by calling R. F. Davidson to the chair and appointing T. W. Dewey

The chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to take steps to procure lodging, &c., for the strangers now here consisting of operatives in the Government works at Nerfolk and others.

Mr. Wilkes moved that a committee of five be appointed to visit our citizens and see where board and lodging can be obtains ed-where rooms can be had-the price of bord, &c., and report to the Mayor and set in conjunction with him in nothing those of such accommodation and from whom it

The motion located and the Char Charles Orvermon, Wm. Boyo, Dr. E. Nye Hutchisan, Dr. F. Searr and Jonal

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Lincoln Tyranny at Lexington,

Ky. I have to record an act of revolting im piousness and petty tyranny, on the par of the Lincoln soldiery, insulting slike to the living and the dead, which lately occurred at Lexington, Kentucky, the truth of which is youched for by all the inhabitents, which cannot be exceeded by the dispicable tyrant, Alexander.

It appears that the remains of Liout. Edward Keene, of the 2nd Kentucky (Confederate) regiment, who was wounded at fort Donelson, and who died at Clarkesville, Tennessee, were removed to his family at Lexington, Kentucky, for interment. On a previous occasion there had been a great demonstration made by the citizens of Lexington at the faneral cortege of one of our gallant soldiers who had taffen at Fort Donelson, and some abolition citizens of Lexington; named Dudley M. Craig, P. Scott (bagging and rope manufacturer), J A. Harper, J. T. Miller, Millward and others, to show their loyalty, petitioned Gen. Halleck to prevent such further demonstrations, and not to permit hereafter deceased soldiers of the Confederate army to be brought home. Thereupon Halleck issued orders that hereafter no more than (welve persons should attend the funeral

of any rebel soldier.

In the present instance; the noble qualities of the deceased having won him great popularity, his Union friends telegraphed Halleck, at St, Louis, for permission for carriages to attend the funeral; the request was granted, but the number limited to twenty. On the day of the funeral of Lieut, Keene, about the 24th of last month, the Colonel of the 33rd Indiana regiment whose name, unfortunately, my informant has forgotten, posted a guard of detachments of companies of his regiment from the house of the deceased along the crossings of the principal streets, with two companies at the gates of the cemetary, and one inside surrounding the grave. As the funeral moved from the house of the decouncil, there were found to be eightyseven earriages, mostly occupied by ladies; hearse and stopped the procession in a most brutal and insulting manner, ordering his creatures to count off eighteen carriages and stop all the rest. At this infamous outrage many ladies got one of the carriagas and proceeded on foot with gentlemen when, at the corner of Second Street and Broadway, they were stopped by another company of armed Hossians and not per-

mitted to pass any further. At the gates of the cemetary, the hearse was again stopped under some pretext, and considerable delay took place, when some ladies in the carriages, to avoid the profane and indecent language of Lincoln's brutal soldiery, closed their carriage windows. At this a number of the armed secundrels of company I, of the 33d Indiand regiment made most insulting leers, while one exclaimed, "shut your windows, you d-d rebel-." The procession was now permitted to enter the burial grounds, when a scene occurred the most ceful ever recorded of a people with the elightest pretentions to civilization or hristianity. The coffin being removed diery of this 33 the regissent refused to give way in order that the come night placed in the grave, or to permit the velawibute of the memory of the dead! It was only when being pushed stide, and was the firm described of savanet of the Yankes rick, and when he was savened as a savanet of the Yankes rick, and the firm descriptions of savanet of the Yankes rick, and the Yankes ric

council, that a serve at their own infamous conduct forced brutes, to stand back. And even there this, when the commony of the solution famoral rites were being performed ever the grave, and the grief and tears of women should have commanded a holy allence and touched the heart of a stone, these fiends interrupted the obsequies with course jokes, blasphemens language, and orutal laughter, making a mockery of the colemnities, and scoffing at the dead as the corps was lowered into the grave!

CHARLOTTE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1862.

News via Richmond. We extract the following items of news om the Richmond Examiner of the 12th

From the Peninsula. We have intelligence that the main body of our forces on the Peninsula have invested the line of the Chickahominy, and are now about eighteen miles from Richmond. A general action was expected, and on rday our men remained all day in line of battle. The enemy is confronting our (for which we charge two dollars,) will be miles. Yesterday there was a slight skir-charged at the rate of one dollar per month.

No. II.—The Tri Weekly will not be main lines at the distance of about three

of a general action on the Peninsula towhich reached here last evening, for every soldier remaining in Richmond, unless confined in the hospitals, to repair to his post with a full cartridge box. If there is an action to-day the sound of the guns will probably tell us.

Occupation of Norfolk by the Federals A Great Panie in the City. We have important intelligence Norfolk. The evacuation of that city by our forces has now been completed; but i

appears that although the work of evacua-

tion has been in progress for a week, the city was at last surprised by the Federals. On Saturday morning it was announced that the enemy had landed in large force (it was said 10,000) at Ocean View, and that their advance was already near the suburbs of the city. The whole population of the city was thrown into a state of the greatest confusion and dismay. It is said that an attempt was made to hold the enemy in check by a small portion of our artillery, while the last of the stores were

ing fired. As the last train, filled with frightened women and children, passed over the Elizabeth river the bridge over that stream was that it came from a tree top. Several oth. have several negroes in their ranks who

being removed and the Navy Yard was be-

When our informant left Norfolk, which was in one of the last railroad trains conveying stores, &c., the Navy Yard, accor ding to his statement, had been fired, and at the distance of some miles on the railroad he heard terrific explosions, which

the Dry Dock. It is supposed that the Virginia-Marrimac has gone up the river. It is said that she can second it some five or six miles above Newport News, where she may be of use in contributing to the blockade of the

It is not known to what point our forces lately evacuating Norfolk have fallen back; but it is supposed that the bulk of them will be withdrawn from the south side of the James, and that immediate measures will be taken for the destruction of the Seaboard and Rosnoke railroad, which, being built to the extent of many miles on lines of piles through marshy districts, may be destroyed in such a way that the enemy cannot repair its connections

From Southwestern Virginia -Another Victory.

An official dispatch was received by Gen, Lee yesterday from Gen. Heth, stating that the Confederate troops had repulsed the enemy in the neighbourhood of Giles Court House. The contents of the dispatch are. in brief, that about sunrise Saturday morn ing we had attacked the enemy's forces and dispersed them. No particulars are

From Fort Pillow-A Success on the Water

Dispatches have been received in this city, which are supposed to be reliable, stating that one of our steam rams in the vicinity of Fort Pillow, on the Mississippi had sunk one of the mortar boats of the enemy and two of his gunboats.

ANOTHER W. MING .- The Columbia Miss.) Southern Republic, of the 7th inst.

A large fire occurred in Aberdeen when the distardy Colonel, with a squad of hoozier mercenaries, rode up in front of the hearse and stopped the procession in a most Becket & Tinsdall, with the greater part of its cantents. Loss estimated at \$30,000. The fire is supposed to have been the work

> FIGHT REAR BARBANSVILLE. - A tolegram from Richmond, dated May 9, says there was a skirmish with the enemy's vangard on Wednesday, near West Point. We fired one round and killed and wounded from fifty to seventy, and took forty-six

There was a fight yesterday near Baramsville. We drove the enemy under the ection of their gunboats near West

In each case our troops were Toxans and South Cafelinians. - Petersburg Espress.

Kroeine Tur Rop. - The Legislature of Maryland has been made to appropriate seven thousand dollors to the families of the Massachusetts Yankess, slain by the outraged citizens of Baltimore in the invasion of last spring. The men of Maryland slaughtered by the Yankees are stigmatized as "a mob," and their families left to machasetta requires this tribute from

An officer who witnessed the late en- "told you se"

plained the position of the opposing forces.
That paper has the following:
Looking from Williamsburg in the direction of Yorktown, Fort Magrader, flanked by breastworks for infantry, her about a mile distant. In front of this line of works is cleared land for a distance of about six hundred yards. A dense forest next eveled and an abattis thus formed.

On Saturday evening the enemy's cavalry showed themselves to the left oblique to our position. They were in line of buttle, and apparently about 700 strong. Their front filled the open ground they occupied. Lieut, Col. Wickham, of the 4th Virginia Cavalry, charged with an equal front. The enemy broke on our near approach, and retreated. During the akirmish Lieut. Colonel Wickham, while in advance of his men, turned to them to cheer them onward, when he was suddenly assaulted and wounded by one of the enemy's dragoons. The color-bearer was borne by his horse into the enemy's lines; and, by displaying our colors thus obtained, the enemy deceived captain Newton of the Hanover Cavalry, and took his

attack was most agreeable in its results. On Monday morning the enemy opened rom three batteries of field pieces, which they had planted under veil of the woods in ront. Our guns responded, and the cannonade was continued for some hours, Our commander seemingly attempted for sometime to allure the enemy from the cover of the woods in which they were concealed in our front. Skirmishes were presented and various invitations given, to solicit them into the open field; but the effor was fruitless. Nothing remained but tosend our columns into the forest in pursuit of the enemy. They made the charge with danntless resolution discovered the foe and drove him two miles before suspend. ing their oursuit. In this onset they cap tured all the enemy's batteries.

The Cavalry in the Monday's fight were posted to the right oblique of our attack in a ravine, and masked by the forest, so that they were out of view of the enemy's artillery. Some of the shells of inquiry thrown by the enemy tell among them. It was while the cavalry was drawn up here awaiting an opportunity to participate, that Maj. W. H. Payne was struck by the ball. as is supposed, of a sharp-shooter of the enemy. From the downward slant of the ball, as indicated by the wound, it is tho't the Yankee regiments in North Alabama.

After gathering our wounded into hospitals at Williamsburg, and arranging for their comfort, our forces continued the march they were making when interrupted by the enemy. The want of proper means

The enemy hext morning appeared in our rear, but their force was small and their distance and demeanor respectful. They offered no further interference with our

The members placed hers du combat on each side by this engagement are still onknown. Most of the reports are doubtless great exaggerations as usual. It is perfectly certain, however, that the enemy was very severely chastised, and lost many times more than we did. A soldier who was in the battle tells us that he saw only four slain comrades in the scope of his advance, while he must have seen at least seveny or eighty of the enemy,

The battle of Williamsburg may well givens courage and confidence, and calls for the congratulations and grattitude of the Confederacy towards the gallant man who won it. May this victory be but the harbinger of many to come.

THE BATTLE OF MONDATY A letter received by his friends in this city, states that James H. McVeigh, Jr., of Alexandria, who has been published ar killed in the battle of Williamsburg, was only wounded. The letter adds:

"The Surgeon pronounced the wound serious, but hopes it may not be dangerous, He was in excellent spirits which is considered a favorable sign. He acted nobly bravely, m the battle, and only hall an hour before he was shot a Yankee officer angrendered his sword to him.

It was a terrible fight, lasting till 52 p. m., and the ram pouring in torrents all day, but we whipped them badly. The ground was covered with their dead in some places two or three feet deep. Our regiment (17th Virginia) lost about 96 killed and wounded. In our company (Alexandria Rifles) killed -Capt. Humphries and E. V. Fairtax and H. Abbott , wounded H. Hite, log ! John Swan, do., Conrad Johnson, arm Samuel Paul, head ; C. H. McKnight, right arm amputated. The boys all acted bravely. Gen. Hill was asked what regiment ours was, and answered, "It is the 17th Virginia, and one of which any man might feel proud."

We are sometimes made painfully sensi ble of the defeat of our forces on the coast -the loss of New Orleans, Newbern, the evaduation of Yorktown, &c., by the remarks of desponding and fearful persons It is no use to offer any explanation to them. for having taken it into their heads that "we are whipped," they will not be comforted with any, nor encouraged by any hopes which the unseen future may devel-ope. They, go about asking, in a sort of confidential way, " well, now, what do you really think will be the end of it ?" It matters not what your answer may be, they immediately shake their heads and say, " I'm afraid we are whipped."

We have ordered a few leather medals for distribution to this class of persons, and them. We have also prepared a little book. efft of posterity. It may, some day, beto fight this war to the bitter and. It may

pondent of a Northern paper says:

Mrs. Farrenhold has deserted her house and the soldiers have taken complete possession.

band is in the rebel ranks and she a wer derer. Many say she is a spy, left here purposely by the enemy to gather informaminded" sort.

We popped into her mansion this morning, and found a score of soldiers making "Johnny-Cakes," at the purlor fireusing green venetian shutters for fuel.-On the walls the soldiers have scribbles all sorts of devices many of them quit meritorious in the way of drawing. Some are quite comical and full of point. One represents a mule, and is marked "Government beef." Another is a Zonave sitting on the ground, with a square biscuit in his hand, underlined, "one square meal a day." Many of the soldiers have written their names, and those belonging to fire companies have added the name of their favorite "machine." The "Knickerbacker" Fire Company, of New York, the "Weccase" Engine, of Philadelphia, &c., appear in large capital letters.

ARMING NECROES .- There is no longer any doubt of the fact that our unerupulous toe has at last adopted the barbarous poli cy of placing arms in the hands of our pleves to fight against us. We learn that educed from their loyalty during al occupation of Tuscumbia, Decatur and Huntsville .- Memphis Appeal.

WANTED.

I want to purchase LEATHER in the rough. Tanners wishing to dispose of their stock, without the would of finishing, can April 24, 1862-1m

Attention !

QEAT NO. 1. Pursuant to orders from Regimental Pursuant to orders from Regimental Headquarters, you are hereby commanded to appear at your usual rendezvous on TUESDAY next, the 20th inst., at 91 o'clock, a. m., for regimental drill and inspection. The Commissioned and non-Commissioned officers will appear on Saturday the 12th and Monday the 19th at 95 o'clock for naturetion.

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By ories of
Capt. J. H. STEVENS.
L. STEVENS, D. S.
May 14, '68-51

Atlantic, Tion. & O. Railroad.

An Excursion train will leave Charlotte at 8 o'clock, a. a., on Friday 16th inst., for 3rd Creek Brige, 2; miles from States ville, and return the same evening at 6 Conductor.

Clock.

Ticket to go and return \$1.50.

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Conductor.

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AHEWEILER & BBOS. March 12, 1862-tf

ONFEDERAT REGULATIONS Gold Stars, Gold is o for Pants, Gold Lace for Sleeves and o are, Military Buc-tons, just received postgress. For sale at KAHNW ER & BROS, April 30, 1862-tf.

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Attorney and Cou or at Law CHARLOT once in Brusen TANKERS OF NOW ON 12 Barreis Tanners Oil 12 Ladies Sade 20 Men

125 Wagon Bridles, 200 p. 150 pair Tra 12 setts of Buggy Harne April 24, 1862-11

Po Machine Makers, And Blacksmiths, Found Blacksmiths, Found and Others.

The Directors of the scalesburg Gun Factory desire to know no are prepared to do work on the scale premises for Stocks, Locks and Books of Guns.

As soon as the arms ments are made the Company will be sered to receive offers for such work at supplies of Machinery and Materia.

How rue Vancia Soldiers Benave in Destruction of the Virgini

pilots aboard advised against going round to the York River. The crew then proceeded to lighten the vessel to take her into James River. Coal and pig iron were thrown overhoard until it is said the wood work of the hull was exposed. Elpding is was determined to abandon the vessel and ours her, which was accordingly done.

Destructive Fire at Atlanta

AUGUSTA, May 12. There occurred a destructive fire at Atsontaining eight hundred bales cotton and two hundred tierce rice, 250,000 pounds government bacon and other steres, two hundred barrels sugar, oil and hides, ten thousand pounds bacon, was nearly destroyed. The warehouse adjoining was destroyed, and other buildings badly danaged. The total loss is \$100,000. Insnaance, \$35,000. The Augusta Insurano and Banking Company lost about sixteen thousand dollars. Two men were serious ly injured—one thought mortally.

MERTING. A large and spirited public meeting was held at Atlanta, Ga., on last Thursday, on the condition of the sountry.

We sinnex some of the resolutions adented

the meeting:
Received, That every man who shall take any outh to support the Constitution or Government of the United States; or who shall denounce any loyal citizen to the incoln authorities; or who shall give any information that will aid and comfort the nemy-we shall forever held to be a base

Resolved, That whoever may take such oath, or whoever may so act the part of informer, shall be deemed an alien enemy or a domestic traitor, and shall be treated as such; and that his property should thereafter be appropriated to the achieving and maintaining our independence by the con-stituted authorities of the State or Confed-

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to one another, and to the people of the State, to devote our entire energies and means to the prosecution of the war until the independence of the Confederte States is fully recognized ; and that as individuals we iere pledge ourselves, whatever emergency may srise, the one faithfully and truly to stand by the other.

Resolved, That we will uphold to the extent of our abilities, the Confederate currency, and will look upon him who, for sordid gain, would work to depreciate it as committing an act which, if not of actual disloyalty and treason, is equivalent there-

Resolved. That the expression of disloy olerated in this community, and we here by, individually and collectively, pledge ourselves to report to the proper authori-ties any resident or citizen who may in-dulge in such expressions, when made chown to us.

Resolved. That during the existence of the war new raying we can recognize no neutrality, but must view all who are not with us as against us.

Resolved, That the sublime courage and

inbending self-respect of the citizens of N Orleans are beyound all praise have even elevated and ennobled our previous fair fame as a people, and evince the true spirit of Southern men and the plack that will

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce that Col. B. W. ALEXANDER is a Candidate for the county of Mecklenburg as Sepator, at May 12, 62—t e d

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anth or for the balance of the year.
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HEADQUARTERS, S574 REOT. N. C. M., Charlotte, April 22, 1862. Fo the commissioned and non-commit sioned officers and privates of S5th Reg.

The Commissioned and non-Commissioned Officers will appear on the preceding Saturday and Monday, at 10 o'clock, A.M., for drill.

A Regimental Court Maniel will assemble on Tuesday evoling for the trial of such cases as may be brought before it. Notice of detail for the Court will be given on Saturday, the 17th, after drill.

John Bugwell, Adjutant April 23, 1862—b3t ej2w

HILLSBORO Military Academy THIS INSTITUTION WILL be WEDNESDAY, Mutch 5th.

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April 30, 1862—16 DAILY BULLETIN

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The Releigh State Journal and Fayette ville Observer will please insert twice an sond bill to this office.

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